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ARSON CASE GETS UNDER WAY; MAY LAST LONG TIME

Photographs of The Fire Scene, Are Shown To The Jury

IS AN IMPORTANT CASE

Battalion Chief Wm. Simmler, Phila., is Expert Witness For the Defense

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 24-The trial of Adam Greenberg, 55, prominent Buckingham township farmer and owner of the Black Cat Inn, near Plumsteadville, got under way yesterday. District Attorney Edward G. Biester opened his case addressing his remarks to the jury of four women and eight men. The members of the jury were informed by Mr. Biester that they were serving on a very important

In his opening remarks the prosecuting attorney told the jury that the Black Cat Inn burned on the early morning of October 6, 1938, when containers of inflammable material were found at eleven different places at the inn the morning of the fire, and that there were seven different fires.

Mr. Biester said the Commonwealth will show that Greenberg slept at the inn the night of the fire, that the defendant operated a gasoline station and that the liquid found in the containers at the fire was of the same type as that contained in the Green berg gasoline tanks.

Mr. Biester in his opening pointed out that this is a circumstantial evi-

the Philadelphia Fire Department, an expert witness for the defense, was seated at the defendant counsel's table with defense attorneys, Wilbur Van

John Youngboader, farmer, a neighbor of Greenberg, and the first witness called at 10.45, testified that he called the Plumsteadville Fire Com- A list submitted at a meeting of coun-

"Then I went over to the fire myself for the use of sewers is \$2089. and I saw Greenberg had a sort of kimona on," Youngboader testified. "I saw that Adam Greenberg was all right and the firemen were there, so I went back home. I saw fire in the kitchen and it was rising up to a sec-

ond-story window.' taken by a New Hope photographer, John J. Sweeney. In a few wellshowing the charred ruins of the inn, pointed remarks, he informed Council were offered in evidence by the Com- to either "go out and collect the monwealth and described.

The Black Cat Inn was described as a two story, building containing a Council President George Smith

bath and a restaurant room.

court next Monday and Tuesday. time of the fire at the Black Cat, was up liens at once. Bucks County Fire Marshal.

Robert Schleicher, chief of the action. Plumsteadville Fire Company, testified There is no reason why I should that he arrived at the fire at 4.45 a.m. pay my water and sewer rents if He saw fire in the kitchen and in a other people refuse to pay. second-floor bedroom.

ous articles and the box was saturated in delinquent rentals." with an oily substance," Schleicher testified.

William Frake, Sr., Dies

home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Di- clear by Council. husband of the late Honora Frake.

at St. Mark's school.

Lange, Philadelphia; Mrs. Richard a street and other services. James, Chester; two sons. William, It is proposed to erect 18 houses Jr., and John, of Bristol; five brothers, on this tract, Council was informed Clifford, Harvey, George, of Burling- last month, six to be built immediateton, N. J.; Harry, of Texas; and Al- ly if plans go through. fred, of New Lisbon, N. J. Nine grand- First of all the developing group, children also survive.

DiRenzo home, 122 Penn street, on quired by law-an approved plan Tuesday at nine a. m., with High Mass showing grades and other necessities in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. -will have to be submitted to Coun-Burial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, cil before any action is taken. with Galzerano, funeral director, in

ALUMNI TO MEET

Bristol high school Alumni Associa- Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher,

Courier Classifieds Pay.

Tibet's Boy Lama



six, whose name is Lingerh Lamutanchu, enthroned as the fourteenth Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, at Lhasa. The boy is said to have been born at exact moment the thirteenth Dalai Lama died, Dec. 17, 1933, bearing out theory of reincarnation. Until the boy is 18, the country will be ruled by a regent.

MANY OWE DOYLESTOWN SEWER AND WATER RENTS

Money Due As Liens Against Properties

ing delinquent water and sewer rents. red, as the children were on their way on water rents while the amount due prevent the youngsters' deaths.

At the last meeting of Council it was decided to collect the delinquent rent or turn off the water within the egulated time. Nothing was done about it.

money or stop talking about it, and TWO BRISTOL MEN TO nobody pay in the future.'

dance hall, kitchen, six bed rooms, then explained that there must have An idea of the time it may take to who was to collect the delinquent Both Plead Guilty As Cases observed. try the case can be gotten from the re- water and sewer rents, the finance quest of defense Attorney Getz asking committee or the water committee. one of the witnesses to be available in Council members agreed that it was the job of the finance committee Private Felix R. Gowan, of the headed by Councilman Joseph F. Dovlestown sub-station Motor Police, Worcstall. Councilman Worstall inis the prosecutor in the case. Seated formed his associates that if Borough at the Commonwealth's table is Sheriff Clerk Moerman furnished him with was imposed on two Bristol men, William L. Stackhouse, who at the a list of delinquents, he will enter charged with assault and battery, dur-

"Now you are talking business," Defense Attorney Getz brought out Burgess Sweeney remarked. "I'm getthe fact that the photographs taken at ting sick and tired of talking about the Black Cat Inn were scenes person- the collection of delinquent water Keller, to a charge of assault and bat- day evening in honor of Mrs. Stanall over the newspapers and then no

With the adjournment of Council it March 15, 1940. looked as though the latest step in the collection of Doylestown's \$6000 de- Internal Revnue Supervisor, who has James Fox, Mrs. Joseph Fox, Bristol. linquent rentals, spelled action.

state development business and does Service Room, will furnish blanks to Ill for two months. William Frake, not intend to enter that field in the anyone desiring them and will give Sr., Cedar street, died yesterday at the future. This was definitely made free aid to anyone wishing assistance PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24—(INS)-

when a group of developers of the ing the affidavits. For 23 years Mr. Frake had served tract in the rear of the former Henry Mr. Kane will be in his office every unqualified endorsement of party leadas sexton of St. Mark's Church, and A. James property on Main street, morning until March 15, from nine ers and officials who visited this city Junior Travel Club and the proceeds lief in Bucks County for the week end- lief in Bucks County for the week also served for many years as janitor running between Main and Harvey o'clock until twelve o'clock, and every to inspect convention facilities. avenue, appeared before Council for Saturday from nine a. m. to five p. m. The survivors include three daugh- the second meeting to see what Counters, Mrs. DiRenzo, Bristol; Mrs. Fred cil would do in the way of putting in Doylestown 4043.

headed by Wynne James, Jr., was in-The funeral will be held from the formed that a standard map as re-

But the most important point

WEST BRISTOL

tion will meet on Monday evening, at Newport Road, had as Sunday dinner 7,30 o'clock, in the high school audi- guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and son George, Philadelphia.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International New Service Leased Wires.

No Peace Possible While Hitler Remains in Power

Birmingham, England, Feb. 24-No peace is possible while the German government of Adolph Hitler remains in power and until Poland and Czechoslovakia are freed from Nazi bondage, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain

In a speech timed to coincide with Sumner Welles, the Prime Minister slammed the door to any make-shift peace negotiations with Hitler and his brown shirt regime.

"Under the present German governcurity for Europe

Chamberlain made clear that Britain phia, on Thursday. would not take the peace initiative and that the "next step" is up to Germany. This country is ready for peace, disarmament and Europe-wide economic rehabilitation, with Britain lending a "helping hand," but Germany must give "convincing evidence" that her promises will be fulfilled.

Held Without Bail

Philadelphia, Feb. 24-Mrs. Greta Zollikopfer, 28, of Ivyland, Bucks County, driver of the automobile that killed two children and injured a third, at a street intersection here, to- WEEKLY PROGRAMS day was held without bail for the coroner on a manslaughter charge.

Mrs. Zollikopfer, whose car ran down Barbara Bieling, 7, and her brother, Donald, 6, also was fined \$10 Battalion Chief William Simmler, of Council Threatens To Enter and costs on a reckless driving charge and held in \$500 bail for court for failure to let a pedestrian have the right

Testimony at the woman's hearing Theodore Gardner and David NOT TO BUILD STREETS before Magistrate Ferdinand G. Zweig was marked by the break-down of

> been chatting with a bystander as the tures. children crossed the intersection.

Injured in Explosion

PAY HEAVY FINES

Are Called at Bucks County Court

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 24—Sentence Jr. cases yesterday.

Arthur Lippincott, Bristol, who Miss Margaret Fox, Radcliffe street Continued on Page Four

Teachers Required To File Tax Returns red flowers and candles.

"We found oil soaked rags, a partly mess. It is poor business to have to Superintendent J. H. Hoffman an-Hubert McGinley, Mrs. Edward Corburned mattress on one bed, a card-borrow \$6000 from the bank to meet nounced that according to the income nelly, Mrs. Edward Darreff, Philadelboard box containing some miscellane-bills and then have \$6000 outstanding tax law, teachers will be required to phia; Mrs. John Gofus, Trenton, N. J. file their statements not later than Mrs. William Murphy, Morrisville;

his office at 15 West State street After Two Months' Illness The borough is not in the real es- Doylestown, in the A. A. A. Auto Club Party Leaders Endorse in filling out their statements. No Philadelphia's vast Convention Hall-

The Big Boys Are Saddened

(By "The Stroller") Do you still have a Christmas tree in your home?

No, that isn't a foolish question, for we have seen a few even during the past few days, and in fact witnessed the last ride of one evergreen yesterday as two refuctant boys dragged it from the rear of their small wagon to its final resting place on the dump.

There are some who although not saddened at thoughts of giving up their gaily-decked tree, have been loathe to tear down the tracks, stations, trains, etc., that make up their Yule villages. And our bet is that Dad was the greatest "hold-out" for those trains which he enjoyed by the hour,

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

HULMEVILLE

f James Thompson, Bellevue avenue, Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry a pleasant surprise was arranged by Knott Mrs. Thompson on Wednesday evening. The guests who gathered were: Mr. and Mrs. John Crowther and back daughter Helen and son "Billy," Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Thompson, ited Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallagher, Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gassner, Tacony. Mr. Thompson was presented with gifts in commemoration visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eggert on

Yesterday was passed by Mrs. Sadie Swank at the home of her son-in-law Kay, Rhoda and Dolores, of Holmesand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry burg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oli-

Mrs. Charles Foster, Hulmeville the arrival in European waters of Mrs. Charles Smith and son "Dickie," United States under-secretary of state Newportville, were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. Robert lucas, Camden, N. J.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. P. W. Valentine, Brooklyn, N. Y., visited her mother, Mrs. Harry P. Gill ment," he said, "there can be no se- Mrs. Valentine and Miss Isabel Gill visited Miss Helen E. Gill, Philadel-

Miss Sarah I. Gill, Philadelphia, was a recent visitor among relatives here.

DEVELOPING SCHOOL SPIRIT AMONG STUDENTS

Stressed Among Students At Wood Street School

This is one of a series of articles dealing with the activities in the schools throughout this area.

At Wood street school an attempt is being made to develop a general school spirit among the pupils, through group activities, stressing the fact that in school as in community life everyone has a part to play.

The weekly assembly programs are Mr. and Mrs. William Baker were pany after seeing the fire from his cil showed that there is \$3975 owing he recounted how he was unable to special occasions there have been pool, and checkers were enjoyed; and group is composed of supervisors and three generations. Excerpts read three generations are three generations and three generations are three generations. safety, health, English, reading pro-lice cream and cake were served to: township auditors.

Grace Leister, Lorraine Hopkins, George Baker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hor- our townships.

There was also a group song led by the school during the assembly period; home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenning-Scripture reading was given by Miss ton, Langhorne. Jane Rodgers, principal; and the flag! OTHER COURT CASES salute followed. The pianist for the assembly, march was Harold Hunter, A WHIZ OF A QUIZ IS

ing the hearing of numerous court For Mrs. Stanwood H. Howes

leaded guilty before Judge Hiram H. entertained at her home on Wednesally pointed out by the prosecutor, and sewer rents and seeing it spread tery, was sentenced to pay a fine of wood H. Howes, formerly Miss Gertrude Murphy. The affair was a miscellaneous shower. A buffet lunch was served, the table being decorated with

> Those attending: Mrs. Valentine William J. Kane, Bucks County's Nilis, Miss Eleanor Keating, Mrs. perhaps a little pathos as well, as the

Hall for G. O. P. Convention

Renzo, 122 Penn street. He was the The matter came up for discussion charge will be made by him for mak- to be the scene of the 1940 Republican Exchange Club, Bristol Travel Club National Convention - today had the and the Bristol Junior Travel Club.

"Better than it had been painted," Mr. Kane's telephone number is was the description of Ralph E. Wilfrom Oregon, who is in charge of arrangements for the nominating conclave.

At the same time, Philadelphia hotelmen today opened a reservation bureau to care for room applications which already have come streaming in following the selection of Philadelphia as the site for the party's 1940 national session. As a measure to cut down on noise,

Further, they added, the groups cannot have more than 10 rooms each and their campaign and noise-making activities must take place outside the

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ANDALUSIA

In honor of the birthday anniversary | Relatives from Philadelphia spent

day in Croydon with Miss Betty Broad-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trommer vis-Mayfair, Tuesday evening,

Mrs. Lester Kieffer and daughters

ver. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nutters and daughter Dorothy, Frankford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Fries, Thursday.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Etris E. Wright spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Weldon Davis,

Louis R. Walton is on the sick list.

Mrs. Elsie Walters and Carl Stroup Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Carman, Tren-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlen and daughter, Dorothy, Fallsington, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. John-son were Tuesday guests of Mr. and SUPERVISORS TOLD OF Group Activities Are Being Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, Jr., Glen-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright are pending several days in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hager, Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of Mrs.

Carrie Wright, Thursday. Miss Dorothy Gaskill, Gap, spent the week-end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskill.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Harris, Mr. sented on the convention floor. Miss Dorothy Lovett.

Miss Ruth Ahlum week-ended at the never had before."

TO BE CONDUCTED HERE

unior Travel Club To Stage of Bristol Nursery School

TO BE HELD FEB. 29TH

You have listened to "Questions and Answers," "True or False" and "Information Please" over the radio, but "Let's go to it and clean up this DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 24 — County Manning, Mrs. Thomas Dooley, Mrs. now you are to have an opportunity to attend an "I Q" test right here in Bristol and participated in by Bristol residents. It is to be a whiz of a quiz and an evening of entertainment, Mrs. Katherine Murphy, Miss Miriam sparkling with wit and humor and contestants fumble their answers.

The quiz is to be staged Thursday o'clock, in the Bristol Travel Club Home. Officially the program is designated as an "Inter-Service Club Contest." The four participating or- Direct Relief Load Cost ganizations are to be the Rotary (lub cup as second prize. Both the plaque Ross stated. and the cup will be suitably engraved. conducted:

A team of three members each i Continued on Page Four

Tendered Surprise On Birthday Anniversary

the GOP Housing Committee ruled

Mrs. Wichser and a delightful social \$436,323.91, an increase of \$342.51. time was enjoyed. A large birthday cake was featured during the social time and the serving of refreshments which followed the usual lodge ses- High water ...

Honored



Professor Harold Edgerton, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., holds scroll presented him in honor of his invention of a new photography process. Use of a high speed light makes it possible to make pictures in 1/100,000th of a second, stopping all action.

HOME RULE RETURN

State Ass'n, Addresses Annual Convention

HEAR ANNUAL REPORTS and a steadying to the feet.

He vehemently denied that he had grams, a puppet show and motion pic-Mr. and Mrs. David Reed, Mr. and Mrs. A return to home rule was the key-

The state secretary, who is also a less gems, then watched her boys dive member of Governor James' recently for more pearls in shark-infested appointed Township Planning Com- waters. When the author finally left mission for the study of township and the craft and leisurely continued home municipal government, called atten- alone, she found it necessary to spend tion to the fact that beer and liquor the pearls one by one, as presents, license fees are now being returned bribes, etc., leaving "a rope of pearls, o townships, something that was tak- divided into many strange hands.

School Directors. Unique Contest for Benefit | if the State Association of School Di- of life in the old and new Germany,

clared. now have available.

make a record that could never before between two powers, he finally chooses have been approached in township de- to remain in Germany, using his money velopment," Thompson continued to rebuild the estate. Conditions be-'Last year under the return of home come such that he has pointed out that rule, Bucks county made an outstand- Europe constantly has trouble because ing success and so did the rest of the of remembered wrongs, but in Amer-State and we are hoping 1940 will be ica each day is started anew. evening, February 29th, at eight still better. What you do this year The president of the club, Mrs. Wil-

Continued on Page Two

HARRISBURG, Feb. 24-Direct reare to be used for the Bristol Nursery ing today cost the State \$3,237.40, Ernest Lawrence, Jr School. It is proposed to make this State Treasurer F. Clair Ross an-"quiz" an annual affair and a plaque nounced here today. This was \$110.30 olutions requesting the county comliams, veteran national committeeman is to be awarded as first prize and a less than was expended a week ago, missioners to name a planning and from Oregon who is in charge of archive and a planning and a less than was expended a week ago, roung heard includes Mrs. Farl H.

The report issued by Ross placed Tomb, Mrs. Richard T. Myers and Mrs. Now, here is how the affair is to be the number of checks mailed to Bucks Warren P. Snyder. checks less than last week. He stated Emil Metzger and Mrs. Frederick L County's needy at 483 for the week, 11 that cash relief for the corresponding Kraft. Tea was served by the social week of last year cost \$7,156.30, represented by 881 checks mailed to relief is chairman

Direct relief payments to counties surrounding included: Chester, \$6,-Members of Lily Rebecca Lodge, No. 655.80, a decrease of \$112.20; Dela-\$227.10; Northampton, \$7,737.10, a de-The affair was a total surprise to crease of \$48.50; and Philadelphia, stitution-district purposes,

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.00 a. m., 3.33 p. m. Low water 10.17 a. m., 10.46 p. m.

REVIEW OF BOOKS AFFORDS DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM FOR CLUB

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Three, Widely Diversified, Are Recounted by Three Travel Club Members

IS SERVED

Participants Are Mrs. G. E. Boswell, Mrs. W. Pitzonka, Mrs. Franklin Wallin

Three books, the locale of each being in entirely different portions of the globe, and widely different in phases of human interest and life touched upon, were reviewed for the Trave

Club members yesterday afternoon. "The Great Tradition" by Frances Parkinson Keyes, with the story back ground in Germany and the United States, was the choice of Mrs. George E. Boswell, who presented the afternoon program; Mrs. Walter Pitzonka took the club women in fancy to China as she told of the interesting story to be found on pages of "Moment in Peking" by Lin Yutang; while a carefree junket to South Sea islands, then on the Orient and Europe was followed as Mrs. Franklin Wallin gave excerpts from Mary Sheridan Fahnestock's book

"I Ran Away to Sea at Fifty." In her introductory remarks for the fternoon of book reviews, Mrs. Boswell quoting one well-known writer referred to good books as "Lamps that H. A. Thompson, Secretary of never go out." Then she added "I see of no reason for anyone ever becoming lonesome, or for life becoming humdrum as long as there are good books. A fine story can give a 'lift' to the chin

"Moment in Peking" was the first DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 24-"The road story recounted. Mrs. Pitzonka informsupervisors are the proper officers to ing that the period covered is 40 years, Mrs. George Murray and Mr. and get the farmers out of the mud," de- from the time of the Boxer Rebellion to modern days, the lives of members Mrs. George Bishop, Eddington, were clared H. A. Thompson, or Erexel Hill, of two aristocratic Chinese families recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. John secretary of the Pennsylvania State being followed. Minus any real plot, it Association or Township Supervisors, was nevertheless described as an in-DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 24 — Borough Thomas Chriswell, veteran policeman, one of the means of working out this recently surprised by their friends on in an address before the annual concouncil is having difficulty in collect- before whose eyes the tragedy occur- plan, and each week a different grade the first anniversary of the occupancy vention of the Bucks County Good upper class, the joys, sorrows, trials of the first anniversary of the occupancy vention of the Bucks County Good upper class, the joys, sorrows, trials of the first anniversary of the occupancy vention of the Bucks County Good upper class, the joys, sorrows, trials of the first anniversary of the occupancy vention of the Bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good upper class, the joys of the occupancy vention of the bucks County Good uppe is responsible for the presentations, of their home. They were presented Roads Association, in the County the two families forming the main to school yesterday. Chriswell wept as In addition to the programs for all with a set of dresser lamps. Cards, Court House, here, yesterday. This theme as the story continues through showed the Chinese philosophy of life

Leo L. Lynn, Mrs. Charles Johnson, note of Thursday's convention. The boat is told in most interesting man-The program yesterday was in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Edgely; reports of the first year of this re- ner by Mary Sheridan Fahnestock in charge of grade six, of which Miss Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait, Falls- newal of self-government policy were "I Ran Away to Sea at Fifty," who Grace Haas is teacher; while last week ington; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Booz, all encouraging as they were pre-felt highly elated when invited by her The matter was brought to a head adelphia home critically injured Mrs. William Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Photographs of the Black Cat Inn in no uncertain terms by Burgess Celia Rubinstein, 34, and threw the title of the play staged yesterday laborated into a posicion of the play staged yesterday laborated yesterday morning by seven sixth grade girls, H. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker out Pennsylvania, should be a day of embarked on a voyage which would to the edification and enjoyment of all and son George, Mrs. Alice Rockhill, celebation," Thompson declared, "for have daunted a younger, more experipupils of the school. The participants Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lovett, Mr. and it marks the culmination of a 12-year enced traveler. The year of adventure were Madeline Conti, Helen Conti, Mrs. Earl Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. fight to get proper recognition for as Mrs. Fahnestock sailed the South Eileen Bills, Claire Muffett, and Marie ace Booz and son "Jimmy," Mr. and "Township laws in Pennsylvania to- young men, is woven into story-form Whyno. The birthdays of great men Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Mrs. Nelson day are more favorable than at any in such manner that it captures the born during February were fittingly Simon, Mrs. John Bixler, Jr., and time in the history of the State. You imagination of all who read it. Mrs. have outstanding advantages that you Wallin told of how the writer bartered with native pearl divers for the match-

> en away from the State Association of "The Great Tradition" was the choice for this review by Mrs. Boswell. "And in passing I might state that This, she informed proves a contrast rectors does not waken up soon, they and life here in the United States. The will lose everything," Thompson de- tale is that of the son of a refined, beautiful, and educated American Relief labor under the Pearson Act, woman, and a highly intelligent Ger-W. P. A. projects, return of fine money man, with excellent family backand \$95 per mile per township road a ground. The vast change discovered in year over a two-year period, are but a surroundings at the ancestral estate of few of the new things that townships his paternal grandparents shocks the young man who goes from his home You have an opportunity today to in America to visit in Germany. Torn

> depends on what the Legislature in liam DuHamel, announced a meeting of the executive committee to be held on Monday evening at eight in the club home. To participate in the quiz County \$110.30 Less contest, to be sponsored by the Junior Travel Club next Thursday evening. Mrs. DuHamel named Mrs. E. Linton

> > A committee named to draw up reszoning board, includes Mrs. Earl H.

The hostesses yesterday were Mrs. committee of which Mrs. Harry Pope

TAX RATE REMAINS LOW 5

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 24-At a meeting of the Bucks County Commissionthat aspirants for the presidential 366, Wednesday evening, tendered a ware, \$8,597.10, an increase of \$24.40; ers, Ernes, H. Harvy, clerk to the nomination and their followers must surprise handkerchief shower to Mrs. Lehigh, \$7,149.70, a decrease of \$251.00; commissioners, reported that the tax be quartered in different hotels in the John Wichser, it being the occasion of Montgomery, \$8,172.80, a decrease of rate for 1940 was set at three mills for county purposes and one mill for in-

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

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A GOOD MOVE

ed for 60 days," reads the order of seven p. m. Police Commissioner Carlson, according to news dispatches

their bicycles four abreast. It is said ment as speeding motorists.

such treatment is going to be neces- choir. The Rev. John A. McElroy is Bible, Trenton, N. J. The service is sary in Bristol in order to impress pastor. bicyclists here that they must obey

more numerous on the streets than Fellowship. they have been during the past few months. Time after time the police here have given warnings. These warnings have all been given with the idea of protecting the bicyclists as well as pedestrians and operators of other vehicles. It seems as though the youths cannot be impressed with the seriousness of the traffic danger they create.

ECONOMY TEST

The "economy drive" begun by committees of the House in such spectacular manner has yet to pass its real test. The Agricultural Appropriation bill was passed by the House, with most of the committee the remaining cuts, it will contain no eduction at all over the President's

The Senate hurdle must, of course, be crossed also by any other appropriation items which contain reductions when they are finally passed by the House. Last year the Senate restored all appropriation reluctions made by the House.

Perhaps the best test of whether ongress is really going to econonize will be its action, or lack of it, in return of two-cent postage. At resent President Roosevelt has the ower—the buck having been passed o him by Congress—to return the ostage rate for letters to two cents

Of all things people buy or pay for, the cost of mailing a letter has lone increased 50 per cent during the depression. If Congress reduces he postage letter rate to two cents. and enacts post office economies to

HITLER'S HEALTH

The world avidly reads all reports

Rumors of Der Fuehrer being af flicted with a serious throat ailment have cropped up so persistently for several years that it is easy to believe they must have some basis of fact. It was reported, shortly after Hitler's annexation of Austria, that the dictator tried to engage a worldfamous Vienna surgeon to operate on his throat but that the doctor, a Jew, refused.

Hitler has made only one public appearance since his attempted assassination in a Munich beer hall months ago.

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

SERMON STUDY WILL BE BASED ON A PAINTING

Rev. J. R. McElroy To Con- women will visit a Trenton paint Princeton University, interested in the mile of township road. sider "The Light of The World," by Hunt

THE SUNDAY SERVICES

Harriman Methodist Church Announcements for week beginning

February 25; Harriman Methodist Church on the Sabbath will be as fol-Church, Wilson avenue and Harrison lows:

School, A. Rogers, superintendent; tendent; 10 a. m., Men's Bible Class, Sunday morning worship, 11.15, sermon, "The Peril of Putting Things 11, morning worship service, sermon Off" (Acts 24:25 "When I have a more by the pastor, "The Church in the convenient season"); evening worship. World Today"; seven p. m., Senior Four vouths in Lancaster have eight, sermon study from painting by Christian Endeavor; eight, evening Hunt "The Light of the World." A had their bicycle licenses suspended copy of this picture will be given each "The Easy Mark." for a period of 60 days. "Dismount- adult present. Epworth League is at

Week-day activities: Monday, eight p. m., Ladies' Aid entertains men's group and their wives in return so-Lehman Strauss: "Love That Never township supervision are far better will no longer produce tax-dodgers." will continue for us." The youths are accused of riding cial; Wednesday, seven p. m., inter- Failed" is the sermon subject at 11 hat in Lancaster that reckless important meeting of official board to titled "Denying Christ." Special music It would appear as though just day, seven p. m., Scouts, eight p. m., to be held at the Church of the Open the return of home rule.

St. James' P. E. Church

The season of the year is apand sermon; five p. m., confirmation Fellowship Prayer Circle, 6.45.

Tuesday in the parish house. On Wed-from one of the Psalms. nesday there will be evening prayer and sermon in the Church at eight;

Mrs Roberts are to be notified by those meeting for worship at 11 a.m. thing to attend.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The services in Bristol Presbyterian

9.45 a. m., Church School, under di-Sunday services, 10 a. m., Sunday rection of Fred Herman, Jr., superintaught by the Rev. James R. Gailey;

Calvary Baptist Church

Wood and Walnut streets, pastor mediate teacher studies; eight p. m., a. m.; for the evening service at eight. prayer meeting; Thursday, eight p. m.. the pastor will deliver a message enp. m., Ladies' Aid meets home of Mrs. p. m., Mr. Strauss will be the speaker Hendrickson, 927 Garden street; Fri- for the special children's rally service

the same traffic laws as motorists | Services for February 25th: eight ment of the church at 9.45 a.m., in nothing about township roads and a fee of \$10. a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m., charge of superintendent, John Bauer; rural government," Thompson declar-Church School; 10.45, morning prayer Young People's service, seven p. m., ed. "That's where the ammunition the removed auto wrecks left every- siker, of Perkasie, new member of the

The Mother's Guild will meet on with the pastor bringing a message able to continue this fine return to surance on the members of the fire

plant. This trip is sponsored by St. Emergency Peace Campaign, and his James' Circle. Cars will leave Bristol wife, who is active in the Women's In- best way to keep it in the mud for 15 All "stop sign" fines in the township

First Baptist Church

morning topic: "What is a religious near future are coming back to the no school teacher can serve as a townman?" evening topic "A House by the townships and it is up to you super-Side of the Road"; Christian Endeav- visors to see that you get the right or, seven p. m.

Supervisors Told Of

than they ever were under State su- The question of automobile grave-

home rule policy."

"If you are on a mud road today, the company is located.

tion and a good road is to see the township supervisors.

dening the taxpayers."

Home Rule Return

By the pastor, "The Church in the World Today"; seven p. m., Senior Christian Endenvor; eight, evening worship service, sermon by the pastor. "The Easy Mark."

Continued from Page One 1941 will do for you in the way of Continuing home rule.

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yards was discussed at length. Mr. Thompson said that he wanted to Thompson assured the supervisors president of the association in favor of bicyclists are in for the same treat- close work of church year; also eight will accompany both services. At three Keystone Automobile Club, the A. A. A. board prohibit an auto graveyard and his experiences of 35 years as a road being sponsored by the Philadelphia munition furnished them by a lot of not removed, the supervisors have the ed one year when it cost Doylestown

comes from and it is up to your su- body guessing and supervisors were board, was presented at the afternoon proaching when bicycles will become lecture; 6.45 p. m., Young People's Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, pervisors to prepare your ammuniadvised to first see their lawyers, in meeting, and assured the supervisors

> Another new law discussed was that which refers to townships having fire superintendent of Second Class Town companies. Any township having a ship Roads, whose four-county district fire company within its confines is includes Bucks, praised the co-operconsidered the employer of that com- ation received from Bucks this year pany and must carry compensation in-

The speaker stated that the last of \$90 a year. Firemen in a township will be passed, for it is already \$85,000 Legislature was the first one in 18 company can answer calls anywhere on Thursday morning a group of On Sunday, Philip E. Jacob, of years that did not take over a single but must be protected by insurance by the supervisors in the township the

at 9.30 a. m. Mrs. Wesley Spencer or ternational League, will attend the years is to advocate the State taking go to the supervisors, Thompson point- is at least breaking down the tendency it over, while the best way to get ac- ed out. The supervisors also have the of centralized government. power to summon the Justices of the Peace receiving the fines, to a public President, Amos Bryan, Perkasie;

ship auditor. In one county recently an individual who happened to be an ones and have enough money to main- auditor was found working on a set of tain them in the future without bur- books which happened to be his own, for he was a supervisor too, in addi Speaking of the present system of tion to being tax collector.

thorities that the roads now under with teeth in it, he said, a law that been used in vain and that home rule

William L. Moore, of Doylestown township, who retired yesterday as Thompson said that he wanted to speak plainly and then stated that the concerns were the ones that fought on the special children's rally service to be held at the Church of the Open Bible. Trenton, N. J. The service is speing sponsored by the Philadelphia School of the Bible.

Sunday School convenes in the base-ment of the church at 9.45 a. m., in nothing about township roads and services will accompany both services. At three keystone Automobile Club, the A. A. A. and a number of powerful contracting that they can by resolution of the board prohibit an auto graveyard and order its removal. All that is necessory that they can by resolution of the board prohibit an auto graveyard and order its removal. All that is necessory in Doylestown township. He called the recent blizzard "a baby" consisting of show cases, cigar cases, consisting of show cases, cigar cases, compared to some blizards in which the return of home rule.

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mid-week prayer meeting will occur tion to be ready for them and to be spite of the fact they have the power and auditors of continued co-opera-

William Bassett, Ardmore, distric

He said that the county was 100 per cent. in all necessary reports and re-

Eight Bucks county townships have applied for aid and will construct \$85,000 worth of new second class roads, a distance of 16 miles. In 1939 there were 30 miles of second class township road building in the county costing \$265,000. This indicates that company. There is a flat rate for this before 1940 is over, last year's total in eight townships.

State Assemblyman Thomas B. Stockham, of Morrisville, closed the convention with an inspiring talk and pointed out that he believed that America is now on the right road and

Officers elected at the meeting services, 11 a. m., and eight p. m.; tain number of State highways in the Mr. Thompson also pointed out that William Buckman; secretary-treasurler, Joseph D. Baker.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Or to their Attorney, HOWARD I. JAMES, 205 Radcliffe St. Bristol, Pa.

CONSTABLE'S SALE

To be sold at Public Vendue

CHARLES P. AITA, Constable



"SELF MADE GIRL" by LIVINGSTON

Well, there was someone the did. Someone who cared now. He heart the corners of her mouth. She unwrapped the toys she had bought for her brother? red-headed Sonny. She even laughed with him, as he pounced upon her

"Don't spoil him that way," Lawpoor man, and can't keep it up. He'll tires tomorrow."

Maybe his aunt will keep it up. "Oh, don't brag," Lawric said. She was surprised to find that she didn't care what he said. Neither he, nor willing blundering Della, had the power to irritate her now. She was in command, she was ruling the

situation, she would see it through. After dinner when food and tobacco had made him better natured, she spoke of the work he had come

"Thinking of settling down in San Francisco, Lawrie?" 'You'd LIKE that, wouldn't

"It's a fair sized town. I dare say there's room in it for both of us." He looked at her sharply, "Mean weeks ago, "My clothes do rattle other all their lives,

"Why not? Isn't it true?"
"Sure, but I— Well, I been lookin' at the papers today and I don't see I look terrible! It's depressing." anything much around here -nothin' I feel I care to do."

It's an auto bed. Not the old fashioned kind, but a kind that makes any make of sedan as comfortable as a trailer. Jeeze, I told Del on the you now, when you need it!" way out here, I wisht we had one! It works on an entirely new prin-

He launched into a full description of the marvelous invention. "Why don't you try to get an Ned?"

Linda looked down at her hands.

She didn't trust herself to look at "Oh no please him. Money. A little money, and she could be rid of him. "I suppose it does. Where'd you have to go to find out about it? Where's your

"Fred? Oh, he's workin' out of mind me. It's just that I'm-tired!"

money. I never would have, only it her, too.

was that or go on the dole. You Linda tried to think how many "Oh I'd LOVE to! You don't know "Oh I'd LOVE to! You don't know "Oh I'd LOVE to! You don't know "Oh I'd LOVE to!"

How much do you need?" "Jeeze, I can't go another mile to the dock, on the appointed day. Linda? Really, it's just what you without new tires for the bus! They weren't the only ones to need-

"How much do you need?" she please!—asked again. She wondered if she "Turn began to pound. A little smile lifted ever had loved Lawrie. Or did she Emoryjust think she did, because he was

it-or two hundred."

rie said sharply. "His father's a fifty now, so that you can get the swathed in trailing shawls, in her

of Della's clumsy bustling in the gravely, the baby was brought and The place was her own again. Her

And now it was all over. Linda And Linda, who had meant to was too tired to care. The effort had keep it a secret, whispered back, een almost too much

insisted that she see a doctor. "You aren't yourself, darling. You're so the Emorys through the customs

around me, don't they? Thank good-They had lunch together, they dined together, they danced towish you wouldn't keep telling me gether afterwards. Linda and Con-

"That's just it. If you'd give up that's just it. If you'd give up that job—and let me take care of would they get along all right you—now, when you need it!" what would Ned think, and Connie "I won't-I can't-

ciple. You take any make of "No! Oh, please don't! You escape the law? haven't told anyone about-about our being engaged. Have you,

"No, I haven't. I left that for "What do you take me for? Didn't I come out for that? But it takes money—see?"

No, I haven't like that you aren't going to hold off for a big announcement and all that, are you, Lynn? Why can't we tell ceeded. our friends-Emilie and Horace and

> "Oh, no—please don't—" had seen last. "How did he look? "I won't, but I don't understand. What did he say about me? I know What's wrong with you, Lynn?"
> She clung to him, sobbing. "Noth-

and work for a while and then go on a radiogram came from Constance. | that you'd come back and live in Not a word from her in years, and the old house for a while, but of "That might be better. You now this wire that she and Harry course he knew that you couldn't wouldn't want to start driving and the baby—and Linda hadn't really." again, anyway. Not until you'd had even known that there was a babywere arriving on the President we're going from here! Harry has

She shook her head. Lawrie, we've At least here was something that cation. It's really the first we've been as good as strangers for a long didn't have to be hidden from Ned! had since we're married—almost time. I never interfered with you, A chance to present the Constance four years. All the traveling we did time. I never interfered with you, A chance to present the Constance and you've never interfered with whom she'd boasted about for so me. What makes you think I'm long. She could even ask him to Linda—you do look tired, and you starting row?" The dark, slow color flooded his boat. She could tell the senator don't you come east with us? Dad face. "I never wanted to take your about it, and call up Emilie, and tell will love having you, and it will

don't know what a man's up against.
You always had it easy. Look at the rest of us. What did we ever have?"

Linda tried to think how had years since she'd seen Constance.

Tried to explain, to Ned, the sort of friendship theirs had been. Her "Of course you are. And Ned will "If I can help you now, I will. voice trembled, she was nervous, exjust have to get along without you cited, almost irritable on the drive for a little while. You will come,

We're just about cleaned out. I got meet the Emorys, there were reto have money for the trip and some porters, and cameramen aplenty. | Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate Lee

thing to keep me till I start gettin' What did Mr. Emory think about Linda didn't know whether they my commissions on my sales, see? the San Francisco shipping situalooked better or not, and she didn't care, but she did know that they hadn't noticed that she looked ill.

White!"

"A little smile, Mrs. Emory,

"A little smile, Mrs. Emory "Turn this way, just a little, Mr.

Laughing, Connie pushed past the crowd, to Linda. She looked very -"Two hundred and fifty would do smart and worldly, in her tweeds, "I can raise the two-fifty," Linda British "Nanna" in blue serge, with said. "I'll write you a check for a blue veil, following with the baby,

They were gone. Gone with their and her voice was as high and shrill new tires, and her money. No more as ever, "I'd have known you any toys on the living room floor, no more where. How good of you to come!' laundry in the bathroom, no more Harry Emory shook hands

admired. Ned was introduced. "Who is he?" Constance asked in bedroom was her own. Neat, quiet a stage whisper. "Are you engaged? Clarice was back in the kitchen. He's sweet! I like him!"

"Yes-but we haven't told anyone Ned, with lover-like solicitation yet! Don't tell!" Ned proved a real help in getting

and in no time at all she and Con-She looked down at her trim tai- nie and Harry and Ned were s lored suit, purchased only a few foursome that had known each

nie gossiped and laughed as they "But it worries me so. Please, did when they were girls. othin' I feel I care to do."

"What did you do at home?"

"My friends, Connie and Harry

Emory—" Linda said. Her eyes

ging me. Let me ALONE!" but you

sparkled, she glowed with pride and "Me? Oh, different things. I can do most anything. Some garage work, and some selling. I sold auto parts, and I was going to go in with a fellow who's selling something new.

Et me ALONE: but you sparked, she glowed with place and the last visitors from home and little more time. We're terribly busy stayed the last visitors from home and little more time. We're terribly busy stayed the last visitors from home and little more time. We're terribly busy stayed the last visitors from home and little more time. We're terribly busy stayed the last visitors from home and little more time. away! Would Lawrie really find a

> think, if they knew she'd hidden "I'm going to speak to Emilie, and her own brother from everyone as if he were a fugitive, trying to She tried to forget him, in her

long, laughing gossips with Connie to try to think of herself as part of Connie's early life, to think that THERE was where she really be-And sometimes she suc-Connie was so interested in hear ing about her father, whom Linda had seen last. "How did he look?

he likes Harry-no one could help it but he was a little sad at the weding! Nothing at all. Please don't ding. I worried about him. He did look well, though, didn't he-when Before Linda could catch her you saw him? Los Angeles. I was goin' there, but as I said, it takes dough, and so I thought I'd stick around up here, and work for a while and up here, and work for a while and the seemed to have just one hope, a vadiogram came from Constance.

"But we are! That's just where "What are you driving at, Linda? Hoover Saturday, counting on see- his leave, and we've traveled so What are you trying to catch me up ing Linda, and catching up with old much for his business that we're going to stay in one place for a va-

"Of course you are. And Ned will

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DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

ACTIVITIES

Historical Facts Presented Before Bucks County D. A. R.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Bucks County Chapter, in meeting at the home of Mrs. Brantly Duddy, Doylestown, this week, considered "Men of other nations who aided us in gaining our independence." The paper on this subject, written by Mrs. Herman W. Burgher, was read by Mrs. Isaac J. VanArtsdalen, Doylestown. Mrs. Frederick Bennett, Penns Park, reviewed the book "The Sword of Liberty" (Hutchings); and a paper dealing with the life of General Pulaski was read by Miss Mary Mudge.

Mrs. T. F. Devlin, Langhorne, was welcomed as a new member.

In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING bits of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activ-Ities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Topley and Taft street, were Saturday dinner daughters Barbara Ann and Mary and guests of Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. son William, Pennington, N. J., and George W. Moore, West Philadelphia. Mrs. Frank Weaver and Miss Ethel | Sunday guests of Mrs. Bessie Camp-Weaver, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday bell, Clymer street, were her son and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbett, | daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ells-425 Buckley street.

Mrs. Arthur Savage, Wilmington, granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Campbell Del., spent Sunday until Wednesday Newton, N. J. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage, 127 Jefferson avenue

Mrs. Mark Morgan, Lower Merion, was a Thursday guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George Hussey, Radcliffe street.

Patrick Lawler, Philadelphia, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mc-| Frank Morgan romps through hi-Ilvaine, Mulberry street, Wednesday. larious adventure as a timid tenderhas been paying a visit with Mr. and in "Henry Goes Arizona," thrill-comstreet, for the past few days.

ON THE SCREENS

worth Campbell, Morrisville, and

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

O Christ, help me to see the folly

of calling myself a Christian if I

am content to do no more, to aim

no higher than I did before I began

to call myself by Thy name. Help

me to follow so closely in Thy holy

way that my words and my daily

life will catch men for Thy King-

dom, even when I am not con-

scious of doing anything for Thee.

Miss Thelma Weik, Pond street and

West Circle, spent Thursday with her

sister, Miss Gladys Weik, West Ches-

Miss Jean McIlvaine, who has been

a patient in McKinley Hospital, Tren-

ton, N. J., for six weeks, is recuperatng at her home on Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, 324

GRAND THEATRE

Miss Frances Bartlett, Philadelphia, foot in the toughest of Western towns Mrs. S. Wilson Black, 256 Madison edy of the great open spaces, with little Virginia Weidler as the heroine. Miss Cecelia Shibe, West Philadel- The picture comes today to the Grand

Theatre. Morgan plays a nervous tion are a feature of "The Fatal pied target for a band of plotters who the leading role. killed his brother and "framed" another for the crime.

"Balalaika," which comes to the singing personality, Ilona Massey, is distinct among musicals. It is a nusical drama.

RITZ THEATRE

A new motion picture star, possess ing a remarkable singing voice and a personality at once warm and refreshing, was born yesterday when Universal's "The Under-Pup" opened at the Ritz Theatre.

phia, and Mrs. Frank Flum, 577 Otter street, spent Thursday in Asbury

"Ninotchka," Greta Garbo's first piccoming Sunday to the Ritz Theatre.

BRISTOL THEATRE

vaudevillian who finds himself heir to Hour," which opened yesterday at the an Arizona ranch and as a result the Bristol Theatre, with Boris Karloff in

Jesse James is brought to life on the That has been turned down. What section of land fronting on Main Grand Theatre Sunday starring Nel- James," which opened last night at screen. Republic's "Days of Jesse Council is willing to apend now will street. Mr. James told Council that he son Eddy and the new and brilliant the Bristol Theatre, presents Roy Rogers as the nemesis of the outlaw gang which plays upon Jesse's reputation to cover its own misdeeds.

Many Owe Doylestown Sewer and Water Rents

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brought out was the fact that the bor-She is Gloria Jean, an 11-year-old ough will not build a new street for whose coloratura voice and natural the developing group. Council will appeal dominate a picture replete with simply top dress a street after the deomantic, comedy and musical "sur- veloping company have built the

The developing company will also ure in two years, is the attraction have to pay for the installation of water and sewer service and Council will reimburse the developing company as the service is hooked up for Thrills and chills and plenty of ac- use after the house is built and occu-

developing company wanted Council terializes. Once more the fabulous figure of to do in the development of this tract. When asked who controlled that

street and no more.

he developing company secure a point for the new houses. Council FRAKE-At Bristol, Pa., February 23. right of way through from the Pine disagreed. Corporation's tract - the one under The developing group were assured James property. Council members or rejection.

BATH ROAD

It would cost Doylestown borough loot-path right of way should be approximately \$5872 to do what the opened if the development ever ma-

be the cost of the surfacing the new did. The developing group informed Council that to have the proposed Another very important point in the new section closed off entirely from a liscussion was Council's demand that Main street outlet would be a selling

proposed development-to Main street. that Council would put in writing just The company now, it was pointed out, what the borough will do and will not has no control of the land between do, so that the plans can be presented Main street and the rear of the former to the Federal Housing for approval

PHONE 2773

Cards of Thanks

St. Mark's Cemetery.

WE WISH TO THANK - Those who sent flowers, cards, automobiles or assisted in any way at the time of our bereavement.

Classified Advertising

Department

Announcements

Deaths

1940, William Frake, Sr., husband of

the late Honora Frake. Relatives

and friends are invited to attend the

funeral, Tuesday, February 27th, at

nine a. m., from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Franc DiRenzo, 122

Penn street. High Mass in St. Mark's

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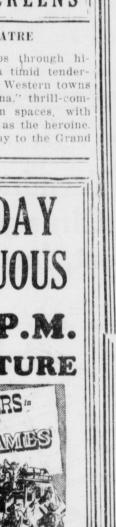
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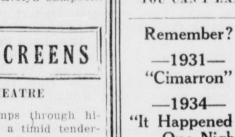
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Morrisville.

FALLSINGTON HIGH SETS

Falcons boosted their season's total of

points from 330 to 374 to smash by 20

points the old mark of 354 held by

BUCKINGHAM, Feb. 24 - Captain

Charlie Heaton, who was the individ-

ual scoring star as the Southampton

Greyhounds pinned a 21-19 defeat upon

the last place Buckingham Buccaneers

in a Lower Bucks County League tilt

here last night, was also the hero in

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\$400 and the costs of prosecution.

the Greyhound's triumph.

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MORRISVILLE HIGH **TOPS BRISTOL FIVE** IN OVERTIME TILT

David Seltzer, Captain of The Bulldogs, is Hero of Hard-Fought Game

SCORES T W O FOULS

Conclusion of Game Came Unexpectedly With Seven Seconds Yet To Play

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 24-A new star was "born" in the hearts of the Mor risville High school basketball fans and followers as the Bulldogs won a thrill-pack verdict over Bristol High's court stars on the local floor last night in an overtime period, 17-15. The hero in the Blues' sensational triumph was little Davie Seltzer, captain of the Bulldog combination.

It was he who, beside sparking the team to lead Bristol throughout the entire game with his fine shooting and great defensive play, personally presented coach John Hoffman and all the boys with their hard earned victory over the Cardinals. After Bristol had knotted the count to send the game into the overtime session, captain Seltzer stepped to the foul line twice and on each occasion he sunk his free toss. The actual winning point after two minutes and 53 seconds of the scheduled three minute extra ses-

The conclusion to the close but hard fought contest came rather unexpectedly to the fans for there was still seconds of playing time remaining according to the electric clock. And Morrisville fans were "crossing their fingers" because they had seen their two point edge vanish in regular playing time with but 5 seconds remaining

But the period was started with the agreement of three minutes as maxi mum or until either side could score two points. Seltzer was fouled at the outset of the extra chapter and proceeded to sink his toss with precision accuracy. Then two and a half minutes later, he was fouled again. And again! he calmly sank the gift shot to bring the game to its dramatic conclusion after 2:57 of the "sudden death" overtime canto.

Morrisville (17) Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. Tot

Morrisville (17) Po	. Cr.	F 1.Cr.	FI.	Tot.
Hulse f	1	0	1	2
DeBronze f	2	1	2	5
Wilcox f	0	0	0	0
McAuley c	0	0	3	0
Talone g		0	1	0
Seltzer (Capt.) g	3	4	7	10
	6	- 5	1.4	17
Bristol (15)				
Pica f	0	0	1	0
Fiorito f	1	9	3	4
Lupkin f	1	6	0	9
Quigley c		4	4	8
DiMidio (Capt) g	0	i	4	1
Sak g	0	0	1	0
	4	7	13	15
Score by periods:		,	10	1.0
Bristol	1	2 4	8	0 - 15
Morrisville		3 6	3	2 - 17
Referee: Walters,	Pen	n Sta	te.	Scor-
ers: Healey, Bristol;				

CROYDON RAMBLERS TO CLASH WITH NEWBURGH

Timers: Gordon, Morrisville: Pieo, Bristol. Score at halftime: Morrisville, 6; Bristol, 3. Time of periods: 8 minutes.

Eastern division clubs will clash with the western division teams in a trio of Eastern Roller Hockey Association games slated to be played on Sunday afternoon.

Newburgh, N. Y., eastern sector leaders, will entertain the speedy Croydon, Ramblers, on the New York State rink, in what promises to be an exciting tussle.

Washington, D. C., runners-up in the east, will attempt to hand the Mt. Gretna Tigers, western sector leaders their first setback of the season. The game, to be played at the Capital Casino rink in Washington, will find the Caps pitted against the hardest body-checkers in the entire circuit.

Reading, Pa., Brewers, hope to bounce back into the win column on their home rink when they play hosts to the Chester, Pa., Leopards, although Chester may surprise the Brewers for they will be considerably strengthened since their first league game two Robert M. Anderson, Philadelphia,

Eastern Division W. T. L. Pts. Newburgh, N. Y. 3 1 2 7 Chester, Pa. Western Division Mt. Gretna. Pa. Croydon, Pa. ...

> Last Week's Scores: Newburgh, 8; Washington, 3 Mt. Gretna, 3; Reading, 0

LANGHORNE

Trenton on Monday evening.

Miss Etta Bennett, Hulmeville, i spending some time at the home o Mrs. Louis Schlatzer. Alice Schlatzer has returned to her duties as dietitian in the State Hospital, Norristown after visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Schlatzer, who has been very ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Fassett and daughter Peggy, Glenside, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Patterson were dinner guests of Mrs. Robert Leedom Winchester avenue, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ulrich Baker, Chambersburg s a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lester

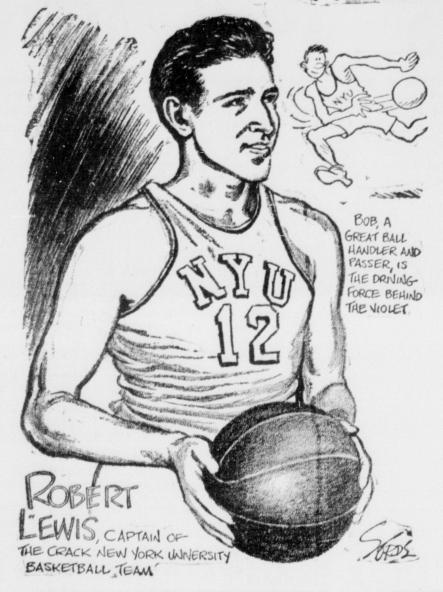
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Acuff and daughter Louise are spending a few

days in Fredericksburg, Va. The American Red Cross will hold an all-day meeting in the Presbyter ian Sunday School rooms on February 27th. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

Mrs. Harris, a teacher in the Woods School, has rented an apartment in the Wildman building on Maple ave

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus C. Wallace. South Orange, N. J., were Tuesday guests of relatives here.

VIOLET'S HEAD MAN - By Jack Sords



HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TROUNCE MORRISVILLE

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 24 — Bristol High girls' basketball team pulled into port today with their third straight ower Bucks County court title safely towed away under their arms when they easily trimmed the Morrisville Starlings in the preliminary tilt here ist night, 34-17 Bristol is now a game and a half

head of the second place Bensalem Owletts who still have one more tilt emaining on the card to be played with Buckingham, the cellar dwellers, next Wednesday. So even if Bensalem does win, which is almost inevitable, Bristol will still finish a game ahead of them. Coach Peg Royer's girls have record of 7 victories and one defeat

Buckingham. Bristel (34)	Fd.G.	F1.G.	FT.	Tot.
Warwick f	5	1	1	11
VanAken f		4	6	16
Wildman f	3	1	4	7
Tomlinson g				
Sutton g				
Evans g				
Rossi g				
Cahill g				

	Morrisville (17)				
	Holloway f	3	2	6	- 8
	Cook f	0	1	2	1
	Schultz f	0	0	0	0
	Worthington f	4	0	3	8
	Levondowsky g	0	()	()	0
l	Stradling g	0	0	()	0
	White g	0	0	()	0
	Reitzle g	()	0	()	0
	Cart g		()	()	0
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	Conna has mortodos	-	i)	1.1	1.6
	Score by periods: Bristol	G	9 10	93	1

YARDLEY

Miss Violet V. Brown has returned after spending a few days with her father, the Rev. Daniel Brown, Car-Mrs. Edwin S. Wright and Miss

Anna F. Wright were hostesses to the inal meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodis Church for the conference of the year, n Tuesday evening.

Special Lenten services at the Yardley Methodist Church include guest preachers for the Sunday evening services through March 3rd. The Rev. will preach next Sunday evening; on February 25th, the Rev. Chester J Buzzard, Philadelphia; March 3rd, the Rev. Francis C. Thomas will preach on "The Work of Faith."

Lenten services at St. Andrew's E. Church includes a series of Sunday afternoon services at four p. m., and daily celebrations of the Holy Communion. The Rev. Howard Morris Stuckert will preach next Sunday afternoon, and on February 25th, the Gabal Council, No. 3, Trenton, will have the service.

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 The young people of the Presbyter- people by means of The Courier. Place ian Church held a skating party in an advertisement. It will cost but 25c and you may reach the finder .- (Ad-

CAFE

BOWLING SCORES

BRISTOL WO	MEN'	S LE	AGU	E
Grundy's				
M. Monti	124	153		-277
A. Ciccanti	145	127	135	-407
A. Monti	124	96	119	-339
K. Ellis	143	132	167	-442
H. Hamilton	113	145	147	405
F. Hibbs	145	118	128	-391
	681	675	696	20052
Stand-Ins				
K. Baur	83	85	87	25
D. Polfleit	136	111	108	-360
M. McCahan				
C. Keers	157	158	152	-467
	608	578	565	175
Doris Grille				
G. Johnson	113	127	93	-333
D. Jacobson	125	113	117	-350
D. Hilgendorf	116	113	138	-367

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D. Jacobson	125	113	117-	-350
D. Hilgendorf	116	113	138-	-367
F. States	109	138	94-	-343
V. Praul	85	122	122-	-329
M. Stoneback	85	107	104-	29
	548	613	575	173
Sottung's				
McDevitt	199	133	199	201

G. Johnson	113	127	93-33
D. Jacobson	125	113	117-35
D. Hilgendorf	116	113	138-36
F. States	109	138	94-34
V. Praul	85	122	122-32
M. Stoneback	85	107	104-29
	548	613	575 173
Sottung's			
McDevitt	129	133	129-39
C. Mild	119	135	110-36

John Paone, Bristol, also before the court on a similar charge, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs of the case.

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164 178 134-476 Charged with the unlawful exhibi-138 166 126-430 tion of obscene pictures, John Wanner, 100 100 100-300 Langhorne, pleaded guilty when his

650 712 599 1961 and in addition to a fine of \$200 he was recently. 126 123 122-371 sentatives of the Liquor Control proceeds. 102 124 134-360 Board. In an examination of the prem- Brother Gangawere, of the Holy delphia, between the Ramblers and 78 94 101-273 ises the men found, they claim, ob- Ghost College, was taken to St. Mary's Indianapolis.

648 634 631 1913] John Cringe, Bensalem Township, has pneumonia. who pleaded noile contendere, when The regular meeting of the Ladies' 135 118 106—359 a charge of receiving stolen goods was Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Company 124 124 78—326 lodged, was placed on probation for will be held Monday evening in the A Whiz of A Quiz Is 81 111-192 oie year, and sentence was suspended fire house. by Judge Keller. Kringe, it was brought out, lives on a house-boat. 104 89 101-294 Bucks County Detective Anthony Rus-605 607 482 1694 from juveniles.

ne Tullytown resident, pleaded guilty to burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods. They are Benjamin Pas-130 102 115-347 town. The case was heard before Judge Keller. Sentence was suspend-132 159 167-458 ed on conditoin that they pay the costs 590 620 611 1821 of prosecution, restore the goods, and surrender their automobile operators' licenses. They were also placed on her home by illness. 123 107 87-317 probation for a period of two years.

Private James Harris, Oxford Valley barracks of the Pennsylvania Leary 149 166 148—463 his two companions, they being charg-Dewsnap were Miss Hazel Rively. Mrs. president of the club. & Gravel Company. The goods were han, New Hope.

RECORD IN BEATING OWLS Hallowell; John C. Davis, 23, and Wil-friends. iam Horner, 18, of Horsham, were TRENTON, Feb. 24-Starting the 1940 Lower Bucks County League season with three records, Fallsington High concluded its league campaign by chalking up another to its list as they trounced the Bensalem Owls by a 44-17 count at the Junior High No. 4 floor placed on probation for three years. Sara Craig. By registering that many tallies the

guest of Mrs. Ellen Wear Dorsett, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robin- number of points being given for each Trenton, N. J. ON HEATON'S GOAL, 21-19

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

case was heard before Judge Keller, was visiting friends and relatives here Mrs. Robert Reed.

a charge of receiving stolen goods was Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Company

PORTLAND, Ore. - (INS)-They're o testified that Kringe purchased junk going to put an extra heap of dog food on the plate of one Portland collie. to be selected by each of the partici-Two residents of Wheatsheaf, and The city's newest hero saved the life pating organizations. Then the parhouse was completely destroyed.

EDGELY

ed with stealing oil, anti-freeze, and James Slack and Albert Akers, Lam- The public is invited to attend, and

Mrs. Leslie Cook and daughter spent charged. When the case of Walter Ely, 21, Saturday in Trenton, N. J., with tol Rotary Club include the Rev.

Judge Keller to charges of larceny, son Company bowling team motored nior Travel Club will consist of Mrs. felonious entry and receiving stolen to New Castle, Del., on Saturday: Mr. Edward Priestley, Mrs. Mildred Morse goods. Sentences were suspended on and Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mr. and and Mrs. William Wichser. Bristol condition the three pay the costs, re- Mrs. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Travel Club will be represented by store the goods and surrender their Brummet, George Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Linton Martin, Mrs. Harry licenses for one year. They were Mrs. Herbert Finn, Arthur Savage, Neher, Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr.

her home by illness.

Miss Irene Bowman is confined to named later.

Miss Claire Potter, New York, spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting Mr. Lester Davis, East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Peter Johnson, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman, Miss directed to pay the costs of the case. Mrs. R. G. Ewing is on the sick list. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Shoe-The Wanner place, it was brought out The luncheon of the Ladies' Auxili- maker, Emilie, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred 162 135 116-413 in the testimony, was visited by repre- ary was well attended, \$9.10 being the Hibbs enjoyed a hockey game on Wednesday evening at the Arena, Phila-

180 158 158-496 scene pictures on walls of the smoking Hospital, Philadelphia, in the Rescue | Charles Hobbs, Philadelphia, was a Squad ambulance. Brother Gangawere Wednesday evening caller of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittler.

To Be Conducted Here

of Mrs. Audrey Duber when it jumped ticipants will be grouped according to on her bed and interrupted her sleep positions assigned by drawing numin the dead of night to inform her that bers. Three judges will supervise and her four-room house was ablaze. The all of them are disinterested persons sheaf; and Aaron Swinehart, Tully- woman and the dog escaped and the and not residents of Bristol. The judges will be Phillip Driver, Esq., Philadelphia; Miss Virginia Taylor, editor of the Bucks County Times, Doylestown; and Mrs. Ruth Wiley, Doylestown. An official timekeeper Mrs Venora Dewsnap is confined to will clock the contest. The master of ceremonies will be Ted K. Warner, Jr., Miss Rama Leary, Croydon, was a Esq., Philadelphia. Miss Ann Jefferies guest for several days of Miss Colleen is chairman of the program and the quiz is part of the year's program as 135 125 122-382 Motor Police, arrested Passanate and Callers recently of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. outlined by Mrs. Robert D. Brooks,

750 669 708 2127 garage tools from the Tullytown Sand bertville, N. J., and Miss Lena Mona-only a small admission fee will be

James R. Gailey, Ernest Gamble and neard, the trio pleaded guilty before The following members of the Pater- Leslie Helwig. The team for the Ju-

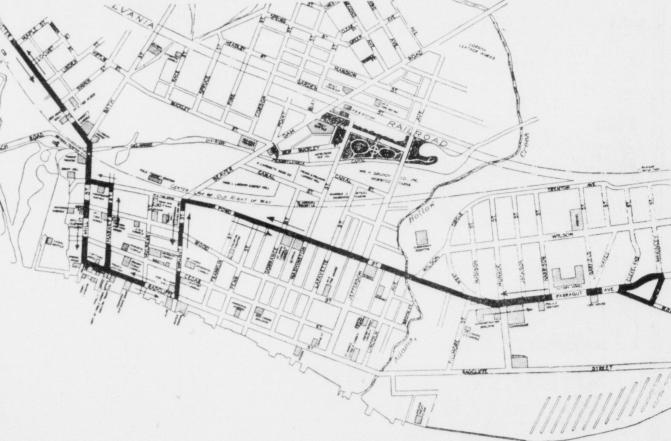
The exchange Club team will be

The questions are to be arranged Miss Eva Workman, Eddington, into four groups and the scoring will spent from Thursday until Monday be done accordingly, with different

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